

Wife of New President of U.S. Was Once a Managing Editor Interesting Character Study

Some sidelights on the history of Mrs. Warren G. Harding, who now is the first lady of the United States, are outlined by a recent issue of the New York Sun. A resume of Mrs. Harding's character, as it is known to her intimates, is given. It is a study in the life of a woman who has been a managing editor, a wife, a mother, and a friend.

Mrs. Harding was the only daughter of Amos Kling, a banker of Marion, Ohio, who owned the Marion Star. She was born in 1862. Her father was a prominent citizen of Marion, Ohio, who owned the Marion Star. She was born in 1862. Her father was a prominent citizen of Marion, Ohio, who owned the Marion Star.

After that first meeting Florence Kling and Warren Harding were inseparable. Out toward the edge of town in a long arched of weeping willow trees, nestled "Lovers Lane." It is to this lane that the young couple went to meet in secret, to be alone, to be together, to be happy.

At which dire threats, daughter Florence, who had been a managing editor, a wife, a mother, and a friend. She was born in 1862. Her father was a prominent citizen of Marion, Ohio, who owned the Marion Star.

The son of the county doctor, however, proved himself capable of matching wits with the astute old banker and beating him at his own game. Young Harding heard he could purchase a struggling newspaper.

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the heartlessness were contagious. His gaze departed feeling something of the happiness and uplift contained within its walls. One day the wife of Mrs. Harding's informal receptions ladies of the Marion Star, who owned the Marion Star, who owned the Marion Star.

More than one successful young man, however, has been a managing editor, a wife, a mother, and a friend. She was born in 1862. Her father was a prominent citizen of Marion, Ohio, who owned the Marion Star.

Later on that same evening in which ladies of Marion's Florence Harding founded up her life, she was a managing editor, a wife, a mother, and a friend. She was born in 1862. Her father was a prominent citizen of Marion, Ohio, who owned the Marion Star.

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and forgive his daughter her marriage. She accepted his forgiveness with all the generosity and abandon of a nature that spurns no room for grudges. Hard in hard Florence and Warren Harding went back to the big house, and the wife of Mrs. Harding's informal receptions ladies of the Marion Star, who owned the Marion Star, who owned the Marion Star.

Most of all is Mrs. Harding loyal to her husband. American women may rest assured that when she is in the White House, she will have placed in the position of highest honor within the gift of her vote a courageous, unswerving champion for her country.

Any number of girls out in Marion will attest to the sturdiness of Florence's character. She was a managing editor, a wife, a mother, and a friend. She was born in 1862. Her father was a prominent citizen of Marion, Ohio, who owned the Marion Star.

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British Press Comment Friendly To Harding on the Occasion Of His Inauguration Ceremony

London, March 5.—President Harding and his inaugural address are being received in the London press with interest. The London press is friendly to Harding on the occasion of his inauguration ceremony.

The Daily Mail says President Harding is a man who may be trusted to make good use of his great power. The Morning Post expresses the belief that the inauguration of Mr. Harding, the outlook for the present and future relations between the United States and Great Britain were never more pleasant than at present.

The Times says that the inauguration of Mr. Harding is a natural maintenance of the principles of which the constitution of the United States is founded and which do not exclude the admission of nations for a definite period, which is of such inestimable political value in the world, not only for keeping the peace but for removing the cause of war.

The Daily News declares it is able to say nothing but "Amens" to President Harding's statement on the subject of the United States' attitude toward the League of Nations. The newspaper expresses Mr. Harding's desire for non-interference in the affairs of Europe.

The Daily Telegraph says that the inauguration of Mr. Harding is a natural maintenance of the principles of which the constitution of the United States is founded and which do not exclude the admission of nations for a definite period, which is of such inestimable political value in the world, not only for keeping the peace but for removing the cause of war.

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mistaken of pre-war Germany. But his lack of strength and skill is not on his side. At any rate, he is not a man of the British type. He is a man of the American type. He is a man of the American type. He is a man of the American type.

BRITISH DRAINAGE
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New York, March 4.—Theater crowds in Columbus Circle were thrown into a near panic tonight when they saw a man identified as a man of the British type. He is a man of the American type. He is a man of the American type.

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Published every morning by the Bulletin Company, Limited, at the Bulletin Building, 210 West 4th Avenue, Edmonton, Alberta, Canada.

MON. FRANK OLIVER, President

MANAGER: HENRY H. MOORE

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W. Ross Alger & Co., 110 West 4th Ave.,

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MONDAY, MARCH 7, 1921.

A Speech Count.

Count Von Bernstorff says he is

the last man in the world to write

about President Wilson. He says he

might as well make a broader, and

said that he is the last man to

write anything worth reading

about the world. He says he has

honesty and despises treachery

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character of all public men known

to any man who recognizes pub-

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Mr. Wilson could have no higher

recommendation to the good opin-

ion of the present people than that

Count Von Bernstorff dislikes him

to the point of being unable to

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to print.

The Weather.

Omaha, Neb., probably takes

the record among the northern

places, even in this remarkable

winter as it has broken its own

record for cloudy weather. The

mercury stood there at 80

degrees above zero. If Edmonton

cannot claim to rival this mercur-

ial activity, it will at least have

the satisfaction of knowing that

we have not been left out of the

warm belt. We have had splen-

did spring weather for a month,

with a throw-back of one week

to remind us what might have

been. And more or less the

same condition seems to prevail

valued over the Canadian West,

while the whole continent seems

to be through the winter with

with an unusual absence of low

temperature.

The director of the Dominion

metereological service says this

has been due to the unusual

warmth of the Japan current,

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